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EVENTS OF A YEAR.

Story of an Important Period in the History of the World Briefly Told.

AN ACCOUNT OF OUR WAR WITH SPAIN.

Brief Mention of Financial Failures, Startling Catastrophes and Crimes—Necrology of Year — Politics and Sport.

THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR.

Feb. 9—U. S. demands recall of Spanish minister Dupuy de Lome for vulgar criticisms of Pres. McKinley.
15—Battleship Maine (costing $2,484,000) blown up in Havana harbor; 265 men and 2 officers perished.
17—Pres. McKinley appoints naval board to investigate Maine disaster.
Mar. 5—Pres. McKinley refuses Spain's request for recall of Consul-Gen. Lee at Havana.
9—Pres. signs bill appropriating $50,000,000 for national defense which congress had unanimously passed.... U. S. cruiser Montgomery replaces Maine at Havana.
14—U. S. buys at London 2 Brazilian warships.
2—Maine court of inquiry reports explosion was from outside.
—Schley ordered to command flying squadron at Hampton Roads.
9—Spain notified hostilities in Cuba must cease.
Apr. 1—Pres. declines French offer of mediation.
—Consul-Gen. Lee leaves Havana.
—President's message on Cuban question sent to congress.
8—Senate by a vote of 42 to 35, and house, 310 to 6, adopt joint resolution for Cuban independence, demanding withdrawal of Spain's forces from Cuba, and authorizing pres. to use land and naval forces to carry resolution into effect.
—Pres. signs war resolutions.... Ultimatum issued to Spain to evacuate Cuba.... Spanish minister demands and receives his passports and leaves Washington. Minister Woodford given his transports without being allowed to present U. S. ultimatum.
...mpson's fleet arrives off coast of Cuba, blockading proclamation issued.... gun of the war fired by gunboat ...ville in capturing the prize Buena ...ra.... Armistice in Cuba ended. ... for 125,000 two-year volun-
...pain is declared by congress since Apr. 21.
...ails for Cuba.
Dewey destroys entire Manila bay.
Dewey-acting admiral.
...as, Cuba, destroyed; En- the Winslow and 4 others
...eet bombards and reduces ...rto Rico) fortifications.
...expedition to Philippines ...rancisco under Maj. Gen.
Oregon arrives after long trip ... Horn.
...eet enters Santiago harbor.
...for 75,000 more volunteers.
...itt takes command of Philippine expeditions.
... sinks Merrimac in Santiago ... taken prisoner with 7 other
...mo 600 marines landed ...ington.
... sails eastward from
...lands near Santiago.
...en back from Baiquiri.
...res Juragua.... Roose- ...ers and 10th cavalry sus- ... being caught in ambush. ...nt and rough riders take ...nd El Caney, losing 231 wounded; fleet bombards Morro.... War balloons ...s of Santiago.
... sunk in attempting es- ...go harbor.
...ron ordered detached to ...oast.
... and 7 companions ex- ...n freedom.
... after passing through ...d back to Spain.
...s to Shafter Santiago ... Total loss in Cuban ...d to be 267 killed, 1,438
...pointed military gov. of
... Ponce, Porto Rico.
... peace through French ...bon.
... near Manila.
...col signed at Washing-
... and army assaults ...enders.
...mission named; to be Senators Davis and Reid and Justice
... war investigati...
...raised over ... Porto Rico.
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Dec. 5—American savings, ... C., placed in hands of r... ties, $100,000.

BUSINESS FAIL...

Larger Commercial Conc... ing Liabilities of $500,0...

Jan. 10—Port of Chalmette, ... leans, La., $2,000,000.
17—At New York, Wertheime... manufacturers, $800,000.
Feb. 4—At Providence, R. I., ... works, $616,700.
23—Sawyer, Manning & Co., dry ... York and Boston, $1,000,000.
Apr. 11—At Dolgeville, N. ... Dolge & Son, piano supplies, $...
27—At Boston E. Howard Clock Co., $500,000.
Jun. 10—At Bangor, Me., L. B. C... tanners, $550,000.
13—At Chicago, Joseph Leiter, ... wheat speculator.
16—At Boston, Woven Hose & Ru... $1,200,000.
Jul. 14—At Providence, R. I., J... Mason & Sons, cotton manufa... $810,000
26—At Bridgeton, N. Y., Cumberla... & Iron Co.
27—Denver, Col., Paper Co.
30—At Boston, Hosmer, Codding & ... boot & shoe dealers, $500,000.
Sep. 26—New England Loan & Trust C... Des Moines, Ia., into receiver's han...
Oct. 1.—U. A. & J. Sawyer, woolen m... facturers, in Manchester, N. H., $1,... 000.
6—Bankers' & Merchants' Mutual Fire ... surance Co., at Liberty, Mo., assigned
25—John Stephenson & Co., of N. Y., ... builders, failed for $700,000.
Nov. 3—T. B. Rayl, president of ... Rayl Hardware Co., of Detroit, fails f... $1,500,000.
14—Turney & Jones Coal Co., and Penn. & O. Fuel Co., of St. Paul Minn., go into receiver's hands. Liabilities, $1,200,000.
17—Seidenberg, Steifel & Co., cigar dealers in New York, fail for $500,000.
25—At Woodbine, Kan., Grant C. Gillett, extensive cattle dealer, fails for $1,000,000.
29—George Jenkins, New York builder, fails for $710,388.

CASUALTIES.

Disasters of Various Kinds Which Resulted in Five or More Deaths.

Jan. 1.—Jersey City, N. J., 6 in a fire.
12—Fort Smith, Ark., 46 during tornado. (90 were injured.)
Feb. 1—Gloversville, N. Y., 6 in burning hotel.... On Massachusetts and Rhode Island coast, 40 drowned during storm.
6—Boston, 6 firemen at a fire.
9—Pittsburgh, Pa., 20 in a fire.
24—Fairfield county, S. C., 7 in forest fires.
26—Kalamazoo, Mich., 10 by chemical explosion.... West Harvey, Ill., 7; train crashed into a 'bus.
Mar. 2—Near Brewton, Ala., 6 by boiler explosion.
13—New York, 11 by burning of the Bowery mission house.
16—Chicago, 10 in a burning office building.
19—Pratt City, Ala., 6 negro convicts in a mine explosion.
26—Near Lehigh, I. T., 5 during tornado.... Kent, Minn., 7 in burning home.
Apr. 26—Santa Cruz, Cal., 11 in powder mill explosion.
28—Near Dover, N. J., 6 by powder explosion.
29—St. Vincente, Mex., 15 by explosion of powder on pack train.... In Dakota and Iowa, 8 in tornado.
May 6—In the Grand, Virdigris and Arkansas bottoms, Tex., floods drown 17 families.
19—Near Springdale, Pa., 6 swept off raft .... In Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin, 79 during cyclones.
26—Frazier lake, Alaska, 7 drowned while crossing the ice.... At Iron Mountain, Mich., 4 in fire.
27—Pittsville, Pa., 6 drowned in a mine.
Jun. 14—Statts City, Mo., 5 in mine disaster.
15—Near Kansas City, 8 by cloudburst.... Near New York, 5 drowned in a schooner collision.
28—On the route from Seattle to Alaska, 97 by drowning, cold and hunger.
Jul. 4—Near Beverly, Mass., 6 by capsizing of steamer.... 12 by tornado at Hampton, N. H.
6—South of Sable islands, 565 drowned ... collision of French liner La Bourgo... with English, Cromartyshire.
8—Steeleville, Mo., 13 by waterspou...
11—Cleveland, O., 11 by explosion i...
12—Pompton, N. J., 8 in powder ... plosions.
30—San Francisco, 5 in burning ... Humansville, Mo., 6 while ... wagon.
Aug. 8—Near Dover Poin... sizing of boat.
9—In Kuskokwin rive... ing of steamer.
19—Near Pittsburg... caused by clou...
21—At Hot Spri... tel.... Sharo...
22—Near Pit... earth tu... Tenn., ...
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10—In ... wrec... 0 neg...
21—Near ... shoots ... then k...
Dec. 3—A... murder...
26—At Gr... ly shoot...

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Jan. 2—Daw... $200,000.
25—East St. ... 000,000.
30—At Mays... brary and ...
Feb. 1—Nau... Co.'s pla...
2—In W... $500,00...
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...OF THE CONDITION ... OF THE

...BON BANK

...NCORPORATED.]

...RIS, KENTUCKY,—

...the close of business

...C. 31st, 1898.

RESOURCES:	
...e	$ 8,000 00
... & Fixtures	500 00
...	6,175 00
... Bills	211,821 0[illegible]
...	11,554 76
...n Banks	56,994 05
...fts	8,198 33
	$303,243 23
LIABILITIES:	
... Stock	$100,000 00
...s	30,000 00
...vided Profits	8,167 66
...vidual Deposits	165,075 57
	$303,243 23
...oss Earnings past 6 months	$8,376 97
Disposed of as follows:	
...urrent Expenses	$ 2,352 02
Dividend No 15	4,000 00
Amt credit'd undivid'd profits	2,024 95
	$8,376 97

B. WOODFORD, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December, 1898.
HENRY SPEARS, Notary Public.

Statement of the condition of the Agricultural bank of Paris, Ky., (incorporated,) at the close of business December 31st, 1898:

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES:	
Real Estate, Banking House, Furniture, Etc.	$ 10,100 00	Capital Stock	$100,000 00
Other Stock	674 00	Surplus	91,493 03
Over drafts	11.410 13	Gain and Loss	8,382 30
Loans and Discounts	306,922 39	Individual Deposits	173,558 04
Cash	12,264 33	Due Banks	00
Due from Banks	32,062 52		
	$373,433 37		$373,433 37
Gross Earnings past six months	$ 13,070 42	Dividend No. 44	$ 5,000 00
Gain and Loss remaining	3,809 55	Expenses paid	3,497 67
		Gain and Loss remaining	8,382 30
	$ 16,879 97		$16,879 97

John J. McClintock, Cashier, states that he is Cashier of the Agricultural Bank of Paris, Kentucky, and that the above is a true and correct statement to the best of his knowledge and belief.
JNO. J. McCLINTOCK, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December, 1898.
P. I. McCARTHY, N. P. Bourbon Co., Ky.

THERE are eggs and eggs. The egg of yesterday looks, feels, measures and weighs like the egg of last month, but there's a difference in another respect, and that difference is worth money. Its just so with laundry. The difference between good work and poor is slight to the unpracticed discernment, but its a difference that counts every time. It's a difference that changes your laundry bill from an expense to an investment. We do *good work*—it will cost no more than poor work but its worth *double the difference.*

BOURBON STEAM LAUNDRY.

Clearance Sale.

MY clearance sale begins to-morrow, (28th.) All my $2.50 hats choice fifty cents. At once.

MRS. NANNIE BROWN.

S. S. ABNEY, mail carrier, will haul light baggage to and from depot. Terms very reasonable Leave orders at Post-office. (tf)

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Gents:—I have purchased a box of Wright's Celery Capsules from James T. Blaser, druggist, Waverly, O., and used them for Stomach Trouble and Con... do anything ...stipation. I was unable to ... three boxes ... for nearly two years. I used ... have cured ... of your Celery Capsules and they afflicted ... ne. For the benefit of others so ...ish to send this letter.

Very truly yours,
W. S. ANDERSON.

...by all druggists at 50c. and $1 per box ... address on postal to the Wright Med ... Columbus, O., for trial size, free.

...blic Auction!
...SIGNEE'S SALE!

...ersigned will in North Mid- ...Ky., at the store occupied by ...os. beginning on Saturday, ... 31st, 1898. at 2 o'clock p. m., ...nuing from day to day expose ... their stock of goods.
...—Sums over $5 00 purchaser ...r pay cash or give note with ...urity (...hand-bills.)
...SUMPTER, ...

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NUTS,
FRUITS.

Fresh stock just received—nicest assortment of candies, nuts and fruits in the city. I don't care what other grocers tell you—my prices help me to talk,

JOHN SAUER,

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Attorney-At-L...
Paris, Kentucky...
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'Phone 58.

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... 8 p. m.

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...y cents per ...DERMOTT'S.

...then ... to the most ... whole trouble is ... Swift's Specific is the ... which can reach such deep-seated ... diseases.

Eczema broke out on my daughter, and continued to spread until her head was entirely covered. She was treated by several good doctors, but grew worse, and the dreadful disease spread to her face. She was taken to two celebrated health springs, but received no benefit. Many patent medicines were taken, but without result, until we decided to try S. S. S., and by the time the first bottle was finished, her head began to heal. A dozen bottles cured her completely and left her skin perfectly smooth. She is now sixteen years old, and has a magnificent growth of hair. Not a sign of the dreadful disease has ever returned.

H. T. SHOBE,
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S.S.S. For The Blood

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On a Box of Candy carries with it a guarantee of absolute purity. Money can not buy any higher grade ingredients than are used in its manufacture, and that is why **Peebles' Candy** is always wholesome.

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Agents for **Allegretti & Rubel's** delicious Chocolate Creams. A full line may always be found.

...R Peebles' S...s Co.

...Other Notes Gathered For ...he News' Readers.

H. S. Bethards, who sprained a leg, is able to be out again.

Mr. Floyd Ward is able to be out again after a several days' illness.

Mr. John Howard, Esq., is home after several weeks' hunt in Arkansas.

Little Tommy Howard, son of John Howard, is quite ill of diphtheria.

Mr. Hiram Hughes, of Blue Licks, visited relatives here, last week.

James Moore, who has been quite ill for sometime, is able to be out again.

Mr. J. O. Martin, who has been ill for several weeks, is slightly improved.

Mr. Chas. Jett and sister, Miss Effie, visited relatives in Bracken, last week.

Miss Lena Overby, of Blue Licks, is the guest of J. S Cracraft and family.

Mr J. M. Cracraft and wife spent Christmas with relatives near Mt Olivet.

Miss Jane Paynter, of near Carlisle, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Farris

A large crowd attended the Christmas tree given by the ladies of the Methodist church.

Several young people from here attended the dance last week given by Misses Effie and Lizzie Current, of Kiserton.

Mr. Dave Stevens and wife, of Paris, were the guests of Mrs. Mollie Padgett, last week.

Misses ... and Sallie Anderson, of Carlisle, ... Lena Overby, of Blue Licks, were the guests of Mrs. Edward Owsley, Friday.

Misses Ida and Sallie Anderson, of Carlisle, who were the guests of J. M. Cracraft and wife, the past week, returned home Saturday.

Messrs. Arthur and Leslie M... Charles Hughes and A... ... holidays ...

IMPERFECT IN ORIGINAL

HIGHWAY ROBBERY

By Gwendolen Overton.

THAT Miss Foster was different from and more charming than all the rest of her sex might have been proved from any of the 15 men to whom she had been engaged in the two years since she had come back from school, beginning with Cadet Ferris and ending with Cady.

That Capt. Foster was exactly like all the rest of mankind, and little deserved the blessing he had in his daughter, was manifested by his drawing from his pocket a letter, and saying as he gave it to her: "By the bye, Kitty, this came for you yesterlday while you were riding with Cady, and I forgot to give it to you."

Miss Foster looked at the postmark and at the almost feminine chirography, and knew that the letter was from Fort Bowie, and from Glocester. She laid it beside her plate and finished her breakfast. Afterward she took it up to her own room and read it. Then she sat with folded hands and looked, unseeing, at the photographs of the 15 upon the wall before her. She was very white.

The most astute woman will frequently stake everything and play all her game of honor in man. When that chances to fail, her calculations are set at naught, and the bottom falls out of her universe.

And Glocester's honor had failed. He wrote—Kitty read it again—"So you tell me you are engaged to Cady. That means little to you. But it may mean much to him. Therefore, to prevent his being made the fool that I have been, I have taken the liberty of sending him by this mail the letters you have written to me within the last month—four in number—that he may know with what manner of woman he has to deal."

Now, 14 times before, Miss Foster had not been in earnest. But this time she was. Unfortunately, the fact that she cared greatly for Cady had not prevented her from writing to Glocester more affectionately than prudently, in order to keep him—t'other dear charmer who was away—upon her string, so long as it would hold him without snapping. And the letters, sent while she was actually engaged to Cady, were going to fall into his hands. It was a desperate situation. But, for all her blue eyes, and curls, and bewildering ways, Miss Foster was the woman to meet it.

After a time she rose to her feet and set her lips. It is a peculiarity of Cupid's bow lips that they can set, upon occasions. She knew that Cady had not yet received those letters. And she determined that he never should. She would rob the stage.

Guard-mounting was just over, and the stage was not due until noon. Kitty set a big hat a-tilting upon her ... and walked down to the post office. Fate, with her partiality for the ...e and fair, willed that the postmaster should have left his desk. Miss Foster pushed open the gate and went behind the rail. The keys to the mail... hung upon their hook. She put ... in her pocket. When the postmaster came back she was placidly ...ing his clean blotter with the letter stamp.

"...you please, Mr. Jones," she said, "...nt this letter registered."

...hour later Miss Foster reined up ...orse on the top of a rise and ... across the flat stretch of greasewood and cactus, and sage. Far away ... speck was crawling toward her ...e plains, and she had an unfail... for its distances. There would ...alf an hour to wait. She cast ...r some way of killing time, and ... deep, wide fissure in the earth. It appealed to her dar...e put her horse to a run and ...t time and again until he was ... Then she rode again to the ...he slope. The stage was near. ...ounted, felt of the girths, and ..., hugging the tiny noonday ... a mesquite bush, for the sun ...ing down from a hard, blue ... big red ant was carrying a ...ing many times larger than ...y watched it until she heard ...f traces as the stage climbed ...ide of the slope. Then she ... her soul to Heaven and ...r quirt down upon the ...k flanks.

...driver drew up his stock. ... passenger put out his head ...rs and gazed at the slender ... rising alone in the midst ...e.

"...r, Miss Kitty—" the driver ...t. He saw the horse grazing ...ch of stumpy grass, a hun... ...way. Kitty went a step ...id her hand on the wheel. ... that there was no woman ... A woman would have up... ...culations. She raised her ... The men who could have ... were few. Those in the ... now to a tale calculated ...rt of stone.

"...ut for ... little ride," said ... were loose, so I ..., and that hor... ...f you had not ...ever I should ...

...ave been the ...the genii of ...y—had not ...ver looked ... at Miss ... from the ...as in his ... had re... ...her fa... ...upon a ...before ...st...

a good rider, which ... should have the bridle ove...

"I'm sure, Miss Kitty," he s... it weren't me learned you to ... reins hooked over the pomm... you dismounted—and I shou... thought you could have moun... anywheres."

Kitty flushed. Of all things, ... proudest of her horsemanship.

"Do you think, O'Rourke, t... could catch Dandy for me?"

"I dunno," said O'Rourke. "... easy to catch a horse when t... is over the pommel."

But he wound the lines aro... brake and jumped down. The ... ger was not to be outdone. He ... down, too, and together they ... trotting across the plain.

Kitty had seen others try ... Dandy. She climbed leisurely ... stage and dragged the mail pouc... under the seat. She was frig... now, and cold and trembling, a... threw quick glances to where O'R... and the passenger were advancin... retreating, and deploying—never ... in arm's reach of Dandy. Whe... had stowed away in the crown ... cap a small package postmarked ... and addressed to Cady in a ... ed, sprawling, almost feminine ... she snapped the lock. She had le... keys in the bag. For she knew t... postmaster had duplicates ... steadied herself with a lo... breath, and, gathering her rid... about her, walked toward Dan... ing out her hand. Dandy h... brought up to believe that th... sugar or nutmegs. ... came, w... outstretched, and nozzled in ... gloved palm.

"He is sorry he was naught... Miss Foster, scratching the bac... ear, "and he is going to be go... never, never run away from his ... again."

And then she rewarded O'Rou... putting her booted foot in his ... palm and springing to her sea... manner that did his training ... She smiled on the passenger a... thanked him sweetly.

"I hope the postmaster will not ... angry with me for delaying the trans... portation of the government mails," and she cantered away.

Cady sat himself upon the top step of the porch of Capt. Foster's quarters. Miss Foster did the same. Cady's face was stern and set. Miss Foster's was white and seared. There was a silence. Then Cady drew from his pocket a package of letters. They were in Kitty's writing. Kitty drew from her pocket another package. They were in Cady's hand. Cady spoke first.

"Here," he said, "is a bundle of letters—four in number. They came to me in to-day's mail. They were accompanied by this note from Glocester. I need not assure you that I have not read them, but I gather from what he says that they are of an exceedingly personal nature, and of very recent date. You may guess my opinion of Glocester. But," he bent upon her a look of withering scorn, "you cannot guess my opinion of you."

He held the bundle out to her. She pushed it away. Then she held up before his eyes a package of much the same size. He reached out for them quickly.

"Not yet!" said Kitty. "Here," she continued, "is a bundle of letters—six in number. They came in to-day's mail. They were accompanied by a note from Miss Fowler, of Bowie. I need not assure you that I have read them. They are of an exceedingly personal—I may say affectionate—nature and of very recent date. They were written by you to Miss Fowler. I read, too, the note with which she returned them. Here it is. You may find it of interest—I did."

Cady took the package she held out to him. Miss Foster took the one Cady held out to her. And again there was silence.

Then the lieutenant spoke. "To whom, may I ask, were the letters from Miss Fowler addressed?"

"To you."

"And may I also ask how, in that event, they came into your possession?"

Miss Foster considered. "No."

Cady put his package in his pocket and fastened his blouse over them. Then he sat looking over the parade ground. After a time he put his hands on his knees and turned and faced Miss Foster.

"Well?" he said. Kitty's eyes had been cast down, so that her long lashes lay upon her cheeks. She raised them. He looked down steadily into their blue and twinkling depths.

"Well?" echoed Kitty. And then he smiled.

Miss Foster gave a huge sigh of relief. "Isn't it curious," she said, "how exactly alike Miss Fowler and Mr. Glocester write? Anyone might have been deceived."

Which was not very relevant; but Cady did not ask what she meant. Irrelevancy was one of Miss Foster's many charms.—San Francisco Argonaut.

One for the Legal Fraternity.

Two old Wigtownshire farmers were recently sitting in a bar parlor enjoying a social "dram" and discoursing on things in general. At last, just prior to the breaking up of their confab, one of them remarked: "I wonder, John, why it was that Mr. Briefs" (a gentleman who had been a resident in the county town) "gave up his lucrative law business in the latter years of his life?" "Maybe, Jeames," quite seriously replied his friend, "maybe it was because he wudna like to dee a lawyer!" —Stray Stories.

Danger in Cold Ankles.

Doctors say that cold ankles kill more women than nerves and disease put together. This may be an exaggeration, but it is not to say that when the ankles are well protected and kept perfectly warm their owner is not likely to suffer with colds.—Boston Herald.

THE

CHAMP & MILLER, Editors and Owners.

NINETEENTH YEAR. PARIS, ...

C. F. BROWER & CO.

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WITH the closing of the year comes the impulse to look backward ... the twelve months past and con from the experiences they have ... whatever may be profitable. How well we have served you ... the store advantages have been we leave for you to say. ... we have planned for the coming twelve months, we will call to ... attention from time to time.

WE HAVE PLANNED

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AMONG THEM a new up-to-date MANTEL ROOM in which the largest stock and the lowest prices will be combined.

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...ving. In addition to this, the inexorable law also condemned to death any man of the Natchez race who had married a girl of the royal line of the "Suns;" on the occasion of her death he was called upon to accompany her. "I will narrate to you upon this subject," writes an old French chronicler of Louisiana, "the story of an Indian who was not in a humor to submit to this law. His name was Etteacteal. He had contracted an alliance with the "Suns." This honor came near having a fatal result for him. His wife fell sick, and as soon as he perceived that she was approaching her end he took to flight, embarking in a pirogue on the Mississippi, and sought a refuge in New Orleans. He placed himself under the protection of the governor, who was at that time Mons. de Bienville, offering himself to be the governor's hunter. The governor accepted his services, and interested himself in his behalf with the Natchez, who declared, in answer that he had nothing to fear, inasmuch as the ceremony was over, and as he had not been present when it took place he was no longer available as a candidate for execution.—N. O. Picayne.

"Sherry" and the Spinster.

Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the brilliant orator and dramatist and audacious manager, was what the beaks of Scotland Yard would call a downy cove. He was dining at a friend's house one evening and found himself much beset by one of his fellow-diners of the giddy old maid brand.

"Ah, my dear Mr. Sheridan," she simpered, "I should so love to take a walk out with you this evening."

The wily Sheridan was startled at the prospect. "Oh, dear," he replied, in a tone of well-feigned regret, "my dear Lady Blank, it's raining cats and dogs. I'm afraid I shall have to forego the pleasure until it clears off."

Fifteen minutes later the alert spinster, who did not repose entire trust in Sheridan's sincerity, detected him in the act of sneaking out through a side door.

"Oh, Mr. Sheridan!" she exclaimed, "has it really cleared up?"

"Y-y-yes—n-no — that is — it has cleared up enough for one, but not enough for two."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Noble Lineage.

It was the year 3588 A. D. Presently it would be 3589. Princess Mayme had no time to lose, and yet she was forever exalting herself because of her birth. "I am descended from pork packers!" she would say, vauntingly, scorning the every-day princes who sought her hand. As for the other princesses employed in the store, they laughed at her pretensions, and maintained that anyone might trace a lineage as distinguished, provided one went far enough.—Detroit Journal.

The Unfortunate One.

Cholly—Her father treated me very hospitably. He showed me all about the house.

Jack (enviously)—Indeed! He only showed me the door.—Up to Date.

times call to sell it, but we cannot use it. No, human hair dressers do not get their hair in this way. Look at this hair. That is the only form in which we buy it. Most of the hair use... in this country comes from Franc... There women cultivate beautiful ha... for the purpose of selling it. Agen... go from house to house, pay trivi... sums for it, and then skillfully c... it off. Then it is sent to factories, whe... it goes through various processes b... fore it is ready for the market. Th... hair I have in my hand is all of ... same length. The fine and strong h... and the coarser and most feeble and ... long and short must be separated. ... must be uniform. These are the reas... then, why we could not utilize hair ... cut off."

"Do persons ever sell you dead ... ple's hair?"

"We have had such callers. Bu... such hair is weak and brittle, it ... not be used in our business."

"How do you account for these ... clipping stories?"

"We have our own opinions. S... times girls get tired of combing ... caring for their hair. Their pa... do not allow them to cut it off. ... next thing they know some villai... come along and clipped it off, acc... to the girl's story. She may hav... the clipping and hidden away the ... Of course, there may be legi... cases of braid stealing or clippi... revenge, spite or malice; but ... professional hair stealers, neve... I said before, there is nothing i... have yet to hear of anyone be... rested with stolen human hair ... possession; that is, hair clippe... an unsuspecting girl on the st... N. Y. Sun.

A Rainy Day.

It is not until we take the ... in the bulk that we can real... a stupendous quantity of wat... ers down in Great Britain an... in one year, and even when ... the figures before us it is di... realize their magnitude. To s... instance, that 9,262,370,000,000 ... feet of rain on an average fall a... on the United Kingdom conve... or nothing, though it impli... thing moist, and when we furt... that the weight of the same ... to 258,126,500,000 tons, exce... feeling of thankfulness that ... fall on our toes all at once, ... conscious that it makes a ... row of figures. With the ... tention of making these la... look small we will merely ... total weight of the rain tha... year on the British isles ... to 1-119 part of the weight ... square mile of the earth's ... the surface to the center ... When we consider that ... 000 square miles of such ... United Kingdom alone ... stand what an infinite ... of the total weight of ... the annual rainfall ... Why, 4,300,000 Forth ... most equal it.—Lud...

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KARL WILMOTT, of Hutchison, has gone to Louisville to study medicine.

REV. YOUNG, of Richmond, delivered a temperance address at the court house Sunday night.

W. E. HIBLER and family, of Lexington, will move to their farm near Kiserton, March 1st.

THE NEWS is requested to state that there will be team work to-night at the A. O. U. W. lodge.

ELD. Z. T. Sweeney preached to large audiences at the Christian church Sunday morning and evening.

THE L. & N. observed New Year's day yesterday by not running freight trains on the Maysville branch.

LEE KWONG, of China, has come to Paris to board with Hop Lee and attend school. He is eighteen years old.

KID LEFEBER, the Cincinnati pugilist ...o is well known here, was bested ...urday night in St. Louis by Joe ...le.

...DGE PURNELL has issued a warrant ...e arrest of L. Dreiling, a locksmith, ... High street, on the charge of ... deadly fire-arms to a minor.

...ERT ARKLE and James Hardy, of ...ty, who recently joined the ... New York regiment, left ...n, S. C., Friday with the regi... ...route to Cuba.

...T. FORD purchased last week ...y's estate, 355 acres of land, ... acre. This gives Col. Ford ...es in one tract of Bourbon ... near Clintonville.

New Year's Resolution...

John S. Smith—To make a rep... as "best man" at weddings.

Dr. J. R. Adair—To invest in ... restorer.

Dan Morris—To get married.

Porter Smith—To give his daug... birthday party.

Dr. M. H. Daily—To learn h... skate on rollers.

Dan Peed—To do some *tall* hu... this year.

Dorsey Ray—To keep out of the a...

Harmon Stitt—To see that the wi... get no rest.

Lan Butler—To hold the bowling ...ord for awhile.

A. T. Forsyth—To boom Dewey ... Lee for 1900.

Ed. Hutchcraft—To have as much as he had last year.

Dr. W. L. Clark—Not to wait for l... year.

Shooting Tournament.

THE Hill Top Gun Club will give ... third annual tournament Thursday ... Friday at Alfred Clay's, midw... tween this city and Winchester ... program for the first day i... seven matches, three at targets a... at crows, and the leading event ... second day is the shoot at fifty cr... the crow championsh... The club offers a hand... this event. Crows will ... fifteen cents each and targets a... cents each. No one barred from ... contests. Lunch will be served ... The shooting will begin at nine o'c... The tournament is being manage... Messrs. Alfred Clay, George Will... Clay and Thomas Henry Clay, Jr.

Court Day News.

January court days are always the dullest of the year in Paris, and yesterday was no exception to the rule, the zero weather probably causing the attendance to be even smaller than usual. Very little business was transacted in stock circles. There were about two hundred cattle offered but sales were slow. Senator Gillispie, of Nicholas, bought sixteen cattle at $22.80 each. Judge J. Q. Ward bought thirty-seven yearlings at $22.50 each. Several bunches of cattle offered at public sale were withdrawn. Jonas Weil sold to John Ireland, John Mansfield and Hume Bros. aboue one hundred cattle at private sale.

Proposed Distillery Combine.

THE Louisville *Commercial* says that a telegram from Cincinnati states that

... And at that, as she afterward explained, she was giving him a bargain-day price.—Chicago Post.

View of a Layman.

Bill—What do you reckon that doctor t'umps me all over de chest fer?

Jake—Tryin' to see how much dough you had in your inside pocket, of course.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Affirmative Wins.

No one can deny that in the matter of the Cyrano de Bergerac "fad" the play-going public is allowing itself to be led by the nose.—St. Louis Republic.

He Knew Not All.

He—You think you know it all, don't you?

Him—No; I have never been able to figure out any reason for you being alive.—Indianapolis Journal.

His call had lasted something like two hours when he suggested that he believed he could read her thoughts. "Then why don't you go?" she asked.—Town and Country Journal.

Boarder (disgustedly)—"I can't eat this food; 'tisn't fit for a pig." Boarding-House Keeper (coolly)—"I don't cater for pigs."—Fun.

Don't get mad; it will settle on your liver. —Atchison Globe.

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...t That Was Likened ... the Luxurious ... Statesman.

...just about have the blue-ribbon ... declared one of the employes at ... depot. "We had a big tom here ...s a favorite for months. He never ...ything worse than to whip an occa-...al dog that came prowling about, or ...tch some kid that wanted to carry him ... But he became fat, lazy, self-important ... impudent. He asserted a right to be ...op of the desks, and resented the noise ... typewriter when he wanted to take his ...rnoon nap.

So another of the boys and myself slipped ...n into a box car, and sent him to Chicago. ...re was no chance for him to escape, for it ... a tight box car, with the doors sealed, ... billed through.

Two weeks later there came a carload of ...niture from Chicago, and after it had ...n shunted to a side track the work of un-...ding was begun. The men scattered when ...y saw a pair of fiery eyes working toward ...em through chair legs and over carpet ...ls. While they were arming themselves ...h coupling pins in order to resist the at-...k of some wild 'critter,' a long, lean and ...ngry-looking cat sprang out, blinked till ... became accustomed to the light and then ...otted to my office. There he gave me an ...ly leer, winked at the clerks and curled ... on a window sill in the sun. I accepted ...d Tom and now call him 'Senator.'"

"Why Senator?"

"Because he knew a good thing and was anxious to get back."—Detroit Free Press.

Guarding Against Twin Germs.

A village clergyman tells this story: He ...as walking through the outskirts of his ...arish one evening, when he saw one of his ...arishioners very busy whitewashing his cot-...age. Pleased at these somewhat novel ...igns of cleanliness, he called out: "Well, Jones, I see you are making your house nice ...nd smart." With a mysterious air Jones, who had recently taken the cottage, de-scended from the ladder, and slowly walked ...o the hedge which separated the garden from the road. "That's not 'xactly the rea-son why I'm a doing of this 'ere job," he whispered, "but the last two couples as lived in this 'ere cottage 'ad twins; so I says to my missus, I'll take an' whitewash the place, so as there mayn't be no infection. Ye see, sir, as 'ow we got ten children already."—Cornhill Magazine.

How It Happened.

The police magistrate eyed the priosner sternly.

"You were arrested," he said, "for as-saulting the player of a street piano. What is your defense?"

"Well, your honor, I was just getting home after having been out all night with a sick friend. My wife was waiting for me in no friendly frame of mind. The dago came along and started playing 'There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town To-night,' so I took it as a personal matter and proceeded to put a dent in his features. The cops hur-ried up and pinched the dago and his piano, and I—"

"Well, you?" urged his honor.

"I was carried away with the music," said the prisoner, sadly.—Baltimore American.

Question of Values.

He knew that she was a cleaver business woman, and therefore he thought his scheme a good one. But he did not realize that she was such a good judge of values.

"I have made a bet that I will marry you," he said.

"Money up?" she asked.

"Yes," he answered, pleased at the busi-nesslike way she took hold of the propo-sition.

"How much?"

"Five hundred dollars."

She looked him over critically.

"Too low," she said at last. "You'll have to get it raised to $5,000 or you'll lose."

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COULDN'T FOOL HIM.

How a Colored Boy Knew Joseph Jefferson Was Not a Circus Rider.

Joseph Jefferson and his son Tom were walking home from a duck hunt on his plan-tation in Louisiana one evening, when one of the colored boys asked Tom what he did in the show. Tom said:

"Go up, John, and ask him! he'll tell you."

The colored boy went up to Mr. Jefferson and said:

"Mr. Joe, will you be mad if I axed you somethin'?"

"No, John, what it is?" said Mr. Jeffer-son.

"What do you do in de show?"

Mr. Jefferson replied that it would be rather difficult for him to explain to him what his particular line of business was.

"Well," said John, "dus yer swallow knives?"

Mr. Jefferson told him he had no talent whatever in that direction.

"Well, yer son told me yed swallowed knives and forks and fire, and de Lor' knows what all, and I believe he was jest foolin' me."

Mr. Jefferson agreed with him, saying that his son was quite capable of it.

"Well, dere's one thing certain," said John, "yer don' act in de circus."

Mr. Jefferson asked him how he could be sure of that. John burst into an immod-erate fit of laughter.

"O, no sir! Yer can't fool me on dat. I've seen yer get on a horse—yer ain't no circus actor."—Boston Globe.

Truly Loved.

Mrs. Adsley—My husband is very good to me. He always accompanies me to church on Sundays.

Mrs. Darling—That's nothing. My hus-band looks under the bed at my request every night.—Chicago Evening News.

The average man prides himself on the possessions his neighbor can't afford.—Washington (Ia.) Democrat.

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...est... and ... something ...ands between them. Finally, ...er left Ravaillac with a nod ...ute, and crossed over to the ... of the road, where a mount-... was holding his horse. As ... the saddle, he turned his face ...e for an instant. There was ...w of doubt left. It was de... and it was clear that there ...e between the free lance and ... than there should be, and ...as convinced, I know not how, ...at had passed between them ...me, and was not for my good. ...ject the man had to play traitor ... say, but I do know that there ...e natures to whom double deal-...s their skin, and whom noth-... turn from falsehood and chi-...

...is as it may, I knew, at any ...e grass where one viper lay, and ...p my mind to blunt his fangs ... any further delay. I gave de... nother half-hour, and then, call-...llon, left a message with him, ...g my friend to see me at my ...g on a matter of the utmost ...t. As soon as I was in the ... I bent forward, and, looking ...ac full in the face, said: "My ...you have too many acquaint-... my services. I return you ... moment to monsieur le ...

... short cut down a side street, ...oing, had an opportunity of ...t look at my man. He was ...king to Vallon and moving ... my direction.

...y the dozen," I ... "If I mistake not ...other place lost to you ...wn."

...self in by the stable entrance, ... attending to Couronne en-... house. There was apparently ...l within. I sought the lower ...ts in the hope of finding either ...ry or his wife, to explain to ... action in regard to Ravaillac: ...her of them was visible. There ...nswer to my call. There could ... soul in the house.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

LOVED LIFE TOO WELL.

Ancient Natchez Indian Who Rebelled Against Being Sacrificed.

One of the repulsive features of the ...ws under which the Natchez Indians ...ere governed was that when a mem-...r of the royal family of the nation ...ed it was necessary that several oth-...s of the people should accompany ...im to the tomb by suffering death at ...he hands of executioners. When the "Great Sun," the hereditary chief of the ...hole nation, died, all his wives, in ...ase he were provided with more than ...ne, and also several of his subjects, ...were obliged to follow him into the vale ...of shadows. The "Little Suns," sec-...ondary chiefs, and also members of the ... claimed, when-...

HUMOROUS

"The vane on the church steeple says the wind is east." "Well, that is pretty high authority."—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

Trainer—"Hit him like a nail." Pugi-list—"Like a nail?" Trainer—"Yes; on the head."—Syracuse Herald.

"And yet, I trow," the actor cried,
Emerging from the wing—
But the gallery it rose en masse,
And didn't trow a t'ing.
—Detroit Journal.

"We are worried about Julia; she got out of a sick bed to go to the matinee." "How could she?" "She had to go; she had a ticket."—N. O. Times-Democrat.

A West Union woman called in the doctor to see her husband, not because he seemed sick, but because he didn't want to go to the circus.—West Union Gazette.

"I have never met," he said, "more than two really lovely women." "Ah!" she said, looking up innocently into his face, "who was the other?"—Chicago Journal.

The Day After.—Grogan—"I'm feel-ing terrible to-day." Horgan—"Con-gratulate you, old boy. You must have had a mighty good dinner yesterday."—Boston Transcript.

A Play on Words.—"Yes," she said, bitterly, "you loved me then—and now!" She paused and sighed. "It is merely a revised passion," he calmly replied. "I still love you now and then."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Caller—"That was a fine editorial you had this morning on the 'Increase of Sordid Commercialism.'" Assistant Editor—"Yes, the old man wrote it him-self, after one of our best poets notified him that we would get no more verse unless we paid something for it."—Cin-cinnati Enquirer.

NO MARKET FOR STOLEN HAIR.

A Dealer's View of the Stories of Girls Whose Braids Disappear Suddenly.

A reporter for the Sun asked a dealer in human hair whether men in his line bought the braids reported from time to time to have been clipped from young girls' heads in the streets and elsewhere. He smiled and said:

"Many people think so, but they are mistaken. We would not give 50 cents for the pret-tiest braid. Some people labor under the impression that a head of beautiful tresses is worth $25 or $50. There are in the large cities houses that buy wom-en's hair, but it is my opinion that very little of the hair cut suddenly from a woman's head finds its way to them. The prices paid for such goods are small ... it would not pay a pers... rob women of their hair. I hav... quently been asked whether ... or other suspicious-looking indi... offer us for sale hair that mig... been slashed from a woman... None has ever entered our pla... hair gotten legitimat...

...lis Brooks, colored, was stricken ...aralysis Saturday afternoon while ...g on Pleasant street, and fell at ...rner of Eighth. He died in about ...ours after being removed to his ...

...Offutt and Jonas Hedges, color-... their examining trial yesterday ... Judge Webb on the charge of ...usly cutting Will Turner and ...Turner, and were held over in ...d for trial by the circuit court.

... Dow has made his sons, Rion ...worth, partners in his grocery ... the new firm being R. P. Dow ... Both of the young men are ... and will infuse new life ... business. Their friend will ...n much success.

...& N. railroad will spend $248,-... improving its main line and ... this year. It will reduce all ... grades with a view of reduc-...penses of carriage and freight. ... of curves will also be straight-... other needed improvements ...

...me card went into effect Sun-... Kentucky Central branch of ... but there are no changes ...al or departure of trains at ...gh the schedule of the after-... Cincinnati and the night ... Cincinnati is shortened about ...s.

... Winsor Letton, who has ...d from typhoid fever which ...d at Chickamauga, is able ...ain, after spending several ... Lexington hospital. He has ...mustered out of the army, ...ly the sole representative ... Kentucky on the army ...

... issue of the Lexington Lead-... poem entitled "A Christ-... which was written by Miss ...y, of this city The theme ... the Christ child, which ... verses A recent num-...ald printed a Christmas ... Taylor Sharrard and one ...ree, who are both former ...bon.

...T. Lodge Notice.

...of Bourbon Lodge, I. ...tified to meet at the ... o'clock this morning ...ains of Capt. D. L. ... depot. H. O. James, ... E. B. January were ...ittee to accompany ...chester.

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... Eastern syndicate which is trying to combine the Kentucky distilleries, has secured options from January 1st to June 1st on the Paris Distilling Com-pany, operated by N. J Walsh & Co., of Covington, the G. G. White Co., operated by A. Senior & Co., of Cincin-nati, and the Peacock Distilling Co., operated by Bloch & Sons, of Cincin-nati. The *Commercial* says that the Stoll scheme may ultimately go through.

Killed While Hunting.

Tom Ward, the nineteen-year-old son of Jas. Ward, of Eighth street, was acci-dentally killed Sunday morning while hunting near Walsh's distillery. He had chased a rabbit into a culvert, and while pulling the rocks out with his left hand, his foot slipped, and the cocked pistol in his right hand was discharged. The load of No. 5 shot entered his breast and caused death in a short time. Coroner Roberts held an inquest Sunday after-noon and the verdict was in accordance with the above facts.

Going To Oklahoma.

Mrs. Amelia Leer and son, Vernon Leer, have returned from a prospecting trip to Oklahoma They were much pleased with the country and purchased a farm of five hundred acres to which they will remove in about ten days. The land lies near the farm of Chas. Colcord, an ex-Bourbon, who is feeding 135 good cattle. Sidney B. Clay, who is with Mr. Colcord, is doing well

Schooler's Chrismas Gift.

W F, Schooler, the popular jour-nalist, who was recently appointed a revenue store keeper, received a Christ-mas gift from Uncle Sam in the shape of an appointment in the government prin-ing office at Washington. He left yes-terday for the Capital to begin his duties.

Some Vital Statistics.

During the past year there were one hundred and thirty-seven marriages in Bourbon, sixty-three of the number be-ing white couples and seventy-four colored. There were eighty-one burials in the Paris cemetery and twenty-two in the Catholic cemetery.

Justice Neely's Successor.

Judge W M. Purnell has appointed Thomas ("Kirby") Woods to fill the of-fice of Magistrate of the Paris precinct, made vacant by the resignation of Jus-tice R. J. Neely as a member of the Bourbon Fiscal Court.

Lost.—Opera-glasses, gold and ebony, inlaid with pearl, between Paris and residence of Roseberry Rogers. A lib-eral reward for return to The News office at Paris, Ky. (2t)

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that subject.

THE officials of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad in Covington have issued an order to the effect that any employe of the company detected entering a saloon will be discharged; also a garnishee of any employe's wages by a saloonist will result in his dismissal. The order went into effect Sunday.

STOCK AND TURF NEWS.

Sales and Transfers Of Stock, Crop, Etc. Turf Notes.

The Richmond *Pantagraph* reports the sale by Wm. Arnold to Schwatzchild & Sulzberg of eighty export cattle at $4.60 per cwt.

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BUCK AND BILL have moved their barber shop across the street, and now have the handsomest barber shop and bath rooms ever in Paris. All work done with neatness and dispatch. With thanks for past favors, Buck and Bill solicit a liberal share of the public patronage. (tf)

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Celery. Cold Slaw.
Vanilla Ice Cream. Assorted Cake.
Apples. Banannas. Oranges.
Mixed Nuts.
Cheese. Bent's Water Crackers.
Coffee.
Palo Alto Wines.

Everything necessary for this menu can be found at F. B. McDermott's new grocery. (tf)

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ELIZABETH.

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Messrs. Ireland and Brier... have finished stripping their cr... 000 pounds of tobacco, and are ... ing. It is considered a fine cro...

Mr. Walter Clark and wife, ... spent Thursday with Mrs. A. R...

Mr. and Mrs. O P Clay and ... ter spent the holidays with Mrs... father, C. L. Kern.

Miss Nancy K Roberts is ... Miss Annie Clay.

Miss Mary Bedford spent the ... with her cousin, Miss Joanna Ga...

Miss Fannie Shropshire and Miss Frankie Thompson, spen... day with Mrs. D. G. Taylor, w... proving from recent illness.

Liggett & Myers' agent ... was in this vicinity last w... have heard of no sales, as ... farmers are holding for bette...

Chas. and John Peddicord ... Mrs A. Thompson's farm ... by John Leach, and ...

FANCY Cali...
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...pids, Ia., A. S. Healy ...chand and suicides. ..., Lee family (4) mur... ...kee James Kearney kills ... Neb., Vaclay Hass kills ...nd suicides. ...k Jacob Gramm kills 3 ...lly wounds self while ... ...ip, Pa., P. Schucher ..., E. Skinner and suicide ...rrel. ...gs, Ark., J. W. Etting ...mits suicide. Domestic ... Mich., Chas. Langley ...f. Jealousy. ...William Cooper kills ...her-in-law, wounds ...uicide. ...gton, Ind., James ...ders wife and kills ... Goong Chung (Chinaman) ...escape arrest, blows ... and he and 6 are ... Ia., Henry Schultz ... Christia Yohansen ...and self at South ... D., Wm. Shannon, ... wife, J. P. Gid... ...d self....At New ... Hawley fatally ... son, daughter ... J. Corbett, father ...tt, kills wife and ... Kate Mangan, ...elf and two children ... Wm. M. Newell ...nd self. Finan... ...ce Richardson ... of Cleveland, ..., Jesse Badge... ...and self. Jeal... ... McGuffin kills ...d and self. ..., while drunk, ...berg, her son ..., Ward Wolf ...elf. ...rs. S. S. Wil... poisons her ...wn throat. ...ney kills his ...

FOREIGN.

Brief Mention of the Most Important Happenings Outside Our Own Land.

Jan. 1—New cabinet of provisional government in Cuba swear loyalty to Spain at Havana.
12—Mobs headed by Spanish officers destroy newspaper offices in Havana; Commodore Bunce ready to go to protection of Americans....British surveying expedition, consisting of 150 natives, massacred in Beloochistan district.
24—Algiers under mob rule; over 100 Jews killed.
Feb. 2—Gen. Santos J. Zelaya inaugurated second time president Nicaragua....Importation of American fresh fruit into Germany prohibited....Czar said to have obtained entire control in Chinese affairs.
6—Senor Sagasta, replying to official note from Gen. Woodford, says Spain cannot fix date for her complete pacification of Cuba....Turks capture several Thessalian villages, killing 100 people.
8—Earthquakes continue at Balikesen, Asia; 4,000 rendered homeless and 120 killed....U. S. marines landed at San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua, to protect American consulate on account of revolution.
10—Japan notifies China she intends permanently to occupy Wei-Hai-Wei....Gen. Morales declared president Guatemala; Assassin Oscar Salinger shot.
19—China agrees to open all inland waters to steamers of all nations.
23—M. Emile Zola found guilty in Paris of making libelous comment upon conduct of Esterhazy court-martial; sentence one year's imprisonment and fine of 3,000f.
Mar. 1—Ontario's vote continues liberal in office.
7—Fresh rebellion breaks out in Philippine islands; 53 Spanish soldiers killed.
8—Fire at Manila destroys $5,000,000 property.
31—Capt. Gen. Blanco revokes reconcentration orders in Havana, Matanzas, Pinar del Rio and Santa Clara....French court of appeals remits punishment of Emile Zola.
Apr. 2—Great Britain seizes Chusan island off east coast of China.
9—Reports of a recent massacre at Anatolia, Turkey, say parents of 40,000 children were killed and 40 churches destroyed.
May 4—Thirty persons killed in bread riot in Rome.
12—At London, British council of W. C. T. U. reelects President Lady Henry Somerset....Moret, Gullon, Xiquena and Bermejo, members Spanish cabinet, resign.
18—New Spanish cabinet formed, Sagasta, premier.
19—William Ewart Gladstone dies at Hawarden castle, England.
Jun. 2—Fire at Peshawir, India, destroys 4,000 houses; $20,000,000 damage.
4—Protocol agreed on between Russia and Japan recognizes independence of Corea.
6—Siun Fu made capital of China instead of Peking....Over 1,500 people said to have drowned in storm off Mi Yoke, Japan.
17—M. Ribot selected to form new French cabinet.
25—Gilbert John Elliott, earl of Minto, appointed governor-general of Canada.
30—Prince Bismarck dies at Friedrichsruh, Germany, aged 83.
Aug. 1—Empress dowager of China openly takes to herself direction of empire's affairs, relieving emperor of all real power.
31—Lieut. Col. Henry, a chief witness against Capt. Dreyfus, commits suicide near Paris after confessing to forgery of a document he had offered at the Dreyfus trial.
...3—Egyptian forces under Sir Herbert ...chener defeat dervishes in great battle ...t Omdurman, on the Nile....M. ...gnac, minister of war for France, ... because of disagreement with his ...es who favor Dreyfus revision.

9—At Colfax, Wash., Marshal Chadwick, alleged murderer....Near Wewoka, O. T., Markus McGeiney and Palmer Simpson (Indians); assaulting and murdering white woman.
Feb. 1—At Bramwall, W. Va., unknown negro; having killed Henry Draper.
22—At Lake City, S. C., Postmaster Baker (colored) and child murdered by mob.
23—At Mayfield, Ky., Richard Allen and Tom Holmes, for robbery and murder.
Mar. 2—Near Morgantown, N. C., Indian doctor and little girl hanged by a mob....At Senatobia, Miss., Fred Moore, murderer, shot to death.
19—Near Wybark, I. T., Ed Chalmers (negro) and white wife murdered by mob.
Apr. 5—At Brownsville, Tex., Samuel and Felipo Cobb killed and Carlos Jullien lynched; election riots.
May 23—At Rives, Tenn., Jos. Mitchell (colored), shoving white boy off moving train.
Jun. 3—At Doyline, La., Wm. Street (colored) burned to death; attempted murder white woman.
6—Clarksville, Mo., Curtis and Sam Young (colored); killing City Marshal Melvan.
13—At Great Bend, Kan., J. Becker (white); murder of Myrtle Huffmeister.
17—Near Wetumpka, Ala., 4 negro murderers and man named Carlee.
Jul. 1—Near Marion, Ill., horse thief shot to death.
14—At Monticello, Ark., Jim Redd and Alex Johnson (colored), for murder.
Aug. 8—At Carmel, Ga., John Meadows (colored), for attempted assault....At Ripley, Tenn., Richard Thurmond (colored), for attempted assault.
9—At Clarendon, Ark., 2 men and 4 women, for murder.
Sep. 12—At Liberty, Mo., Benj. Jones, for assault.
26—At Mountain City, Tenn., John Williams (colored), for attempted murder.
Oct. 5—At Jones Station, Md., Wright Smith (colored), shot for attempted assault.
25—At Edgefield Courthouse, S. C., Jim Mackie and Luther Sullivan, for murder of white woman.
Nov. 7—At Lacon, Ill., S. W. Stewart (colored), charged with assault.
9—Near Phoenix, S. C., 4 negroes, for shooting white man.
26—Near Meridian, Miss., 3 negroes, for assaulting white man.
Dec. 6—At Benton, La., Hearn and Richardson (negroes), charged with murder.
20—At Town Creek, Ala., Wm. Simms; murder.

METEOROLOGICAL.

Jan. 1—Fort Smith, Ark., tornado; loss, $1,000,000.
Feb. 1—New England states swept by storm. Great loss of life; property loss, $2,000,000.
Mar. 16—Cal., extreme frost, damaging fruit crop.
23—Terrible floods in Ohio and Indiana; 28 fatalities and property loss about $1,000,000. Rivers in Ill., Mo., Pa. and W. Va. raging torrents. Cold wave at Oklahoma kills fruit and even trees.
May 1—Va. and N. C. coasts swept by hurricane; vessels wrecked; 12 fatalities. Dakota and Iowa, tornadoes, lives lost and much damaged done.
Jul. 4—Hampton, N. H., tornado; 12 lives lost.
8—Steeleville, Mo., almost wiped out by waterspout; 13 lives lost. Stanberry and Maryville, floods.
Sep. 1—Storm floods 6 counties in southeast Georgia.
3—Heat causes 50 deaths and over 100 prostrations in New York city.
6—Heavy frost in Nebraska. Hailstorm does $600,000 damage in Nodaway Co., Mo.
Oct. 3—Storm at Brunswick, Ga., inundates nearly every business house 5 feet; damage, $500,000. Tornado at Fernandina, Fla., destroys $500,000 worth of property and kills 3 persons.
4—At least 100 lives lost and $1,000,000 damage done by storms in Georgia and Florida. Heavy snowstorms in Minn. and N. D.

21—U. S. Senate confirms nomination of Joseph McKenna for supreme court associate justice.
22—Gov. Griggs (N. J.) nominated U. S. attorney-general.
25—Louis Emery McComas (rep., Md.) elected U. S. senator....National Stock Growers' association in session at Denver....Gov. Shaw (Ia.) presides over monetary convention at Indianapolis.
Feb. 1—U. S. Senator T. B. Turley (Tenn.) reelected.
10—League of American Wheelmen in national assembly at St. Louis; I. S. Potter elected pres.
14—National American Women's Suffrage association in 13th annual convention....Senor Louis Polo Bernabe succeeds de Lome as Spanish minister to Washington.
18—Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens (Me.) succeeds the late Miss Frances Willard as pres. W. C. T. U.
Mar. 2—National pure food and drug congress in Washington.
23—J. Sterling Morton, former secretary of agriculture, elected at Chicago pres. National Sound Money league.
24—U. S. battleships Kentucky and Kearsarge launched at Newport News, Va.
Apr. 7—League of Bimetallic Clubs of Ohio valley in convention at Indianapolis elects J. P. Tarwin (Ky.) pres.
21—Postmaster-General Gary resigns and Chas. E. Smith (Philadelphia) chosen to succeed him.
25—Sec. of State Sherman resigns and is succeeded by Asst. Sec. Day, of Canton, O.
May 5—Delegates to national congress of mothers received at white house by Mrs. McKinley.
18—Battleship Alabama launched at Philadelphia.
30—U. S. and France conclude first commercial treaty under Dingley tariff law ....Congressman William V. Sullivan appointed to succeed late Senator Walthall, of Mississippi.
Jun. 1—Trans-Mississippi and international exposition opened at Omaha.
7—Bill for removal of all political disabilities of ex-confederates signed by pres.... Wisconsin's semi-centennial celebration opened at Madison.
15—Lower house of congress adopts (209 to 91) resolution to annex Hawaii.
July 1—President signs bankruptcy bill.
6—U. S. Senate passes house resolution for annexation of Hawaii.
8—Pres. appoints Senators Cullom (Ill.) and Morgan (Ala.), Representative Hitt (Ill.), and Pres. Dole and Chief Justice Judd (Hawaii) commissioners for Hawaii....Congress adjourns.
Aug. 1—Gov. Joseph F. Johnston (Ala.) reelected.
9—National meet League of American Wheelmen at Indianapolis.
16—Ambassador Hay accepts portfolio of secretary of state.
26—Thos. G. Sample (Pa.) elected supreme chancellor Knights of Pythias, at Indianapolis.
Sep. 1—Army of Potomac in 29th annual reunion at Niagara Falls, N. Y....National irrigation congress, at Cheyenne, Wyo.
8—Col. James A. Sexton (Chicago) elected commander in chief grand army at Cincinnati; Philadelphia chosen for next encampment.
15—Gov. Ellerbee (dem., S. C.), reelected.
16—Sec. of State Day resigns.
20—A. S. Pinkerton (Mass.) elected grand sire sovereign lodge I. O. O. F. at Boston.
Oct. 5—Allen D. Candler (dem.) elected gov. of Georgia....Trouble between Indians and government resulted in battle at Bear island point, Minn.; 6 soldiers, 1 Indian policeman and 30 Indians killed.
15—Trouble at Bear island, Minn., ends by surender of Indians.
30—Trans-Mississippi exposition at Omaha closed; $400,000 remained for the stockholders.
Nov. 8—General elections resulted as follows: A republican majority in congress; republicans elected governors in N. Y., Conn., Cal., O., Pa., Mass., Mich., ...

...n tunnel. ...works ex... ...g building.... ...fording river in ... N. H., 5 by cap... ...r, Alaska, 18 by sink... ...n, Pa., 6 by drowning ...dburst. ...ngs, Ark., 6 in burning ho... ...n, Mass., 6 in train collision. ...esburgh, Pa., 7 by caving in of ...nnel....8 at Ooltewah Station, ...by powder plant explosion. ...ner on way to Alaska sinks, 43 by drowning.
...—At Stinesville, Ind., 7 by premature dynamite explosion.
—In Mississippi river, near Fort St. Philip, 6 by steamboat explosion....50 by heat in New York city.
5—At Cohoes, N. Y., 28 by trolley car and train collision.
11—Jerome, A. T., over 30 by fire....Over 15 in Philadelphia by gasoline explosion.
26—Toledo, O., 10 in explosion of dust in elevator.
23—At Milan, Mo., 5 by scalding in sawmill explosion....Near Brownsville, Pa., 8 in mine gas explosion.
Oct. 2—Over 100 persons missing in forest fires in northern Wisconsin—Majority dead.
4—At least 100 lives lost by storms on Georgia and Florida coasts....Schooner Sarah E. Palmer lost near Charleston, S. C., and 8 drowned.
20—On torpedo boat Davis at Astoria, Ore., 7 by bursting of boiler tubes.
22—In Indian territory, 5 in freight wreck...
24—In Alaska, 9 prospectors by ... a sloop.
27—Near Canyon ... white ...

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... Ill. $60,000. ...suspended. ...e, N. D., $71,754. ... Baltimore, $170,- ...ux City, Ia., $60,- ... Waterford, Pa., ... St. Paul, Minn. ...delphia, ...

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...tsburgh, cold storage plant; $1,775,-...
...New York, Levi P. Morton's office building, $500,000.
Mar. 16—Chicago, Ayer b'ld'g.; $500,000.
Apr. 9—At Sacremento, Cal., Southern Pacific Ry. storehouse, $1,000,000.
12—Penn. plate glass plant at North Irwin, Pa., $750,000.
17—Boston grain elevator, $500,000.
May 12—Chicago, 6 acres in elevator and lumber district; $1,200,000.
17—At Attleboro, $2,000,000 loss.
24—At Philadelphia, Potter Oilcloth works; $500,000.
Jun. 7—In Portsmouth, O., Burgess Steel & Iron Co.'s plant, $400,000.
19—Park City, Utah, almost entirely destroyed, $1,000,000.
Aug. 2—Center Ridge, Ark., nearly destroyed.
8—Bismarck, N. D., business portion and many residences. Over $1,000,000.
30—Nashville, Tenn., hardware establishment of Phillips-Buthoff Co. and other property, $500,000.
Sep. 20—Toledo, O., elevator; $600,000.
Oct. 1—Eight blocks in best portion of Colorado Springs, Col., loss $1,000,000.
5—In Clarksville, Tenn., over $500,000 damage.
11—At Tacoma, Wash., Tourists' hotel, loss $600,000.
24—In Brooklyn, N. Y., $500,000 damage done among storehouses on pier.
Nov. 23—At San Francisco, Baldwin hotel, Loss about $1,500,000.
Dec. 4—New York Home Life Ins. b'ld'g; $1,000,000.
Dec. 20—At Terre Haute, Ind., $2,000,000 loss in business section.

The business sections of following towns were burned out or nearly so: Fotka, Ill. (Jan. 6); Ruthton, Minn. (Jan. 10); Shawnee, O. T. (Jan. 11); East Grand Forks, Minn. (Jan. 20); St. Elmo, Col. (Jan. 24); Plainfield, Ill. (Feb. 5); Xenia, Ill., and Exter, Neb. (Feb. 7); De Kalb, Tex. ...; Cortez, Col. (Feb. 26); Wate... (Mar. 1); Goldenpond ... Ky. (Mar. 11) ... N. Y. ...

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Train leaving Frankfort at 3:40 p. m. will run through to Paris, arriving at 5:10 p. m., making close connection for Kentucky Central points.

A new train will leave Paris at 5:40 p. m. and arrive at Frankfort at 7:10 p. m. The morning train arriving at 8:40 a. m., and leaving at 9:30 a. m. will remain as heretofore.

All of these trains will be strictly passenger trains, and hereafter freight trains will not carry passengers.

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... Wilhelmina of Holland crowned ... msterdam ... Gen. Zurlinden, mili... overnor of Paris, made French min... of war.

... at Candia, Crete, between Mussul... and British, and British warship ... shells, destroying part of the city; ... t 600 people were either burned or ... acred.

... zabeth Amelia Eugena, empress of ... tria, assassinated at Geneva, Switz... nd.... Business section of New West... ster, B. C., burned; $2,500,000.

... ngston, capital of St. Vincent, in ... st Indies, partially destroyed by cy... ne; 300 lives lost.... Hurricane sweeps ... er Barbadoes, in Windward group of ... sser Antilles; 200 killed and 40,000 ren... red homeless.

... French cabinet decides for Dreyfus re... sion.

... Queen Louise of Denmark dies at Copenhagen, aged 80.

... 6—Han Kow, China, nearly destroyed by fire; 3,500 people said to have perished.

...—Lord Salisbury issues ultimatum to France to order Maj. Marchand out of Fashoda, in Nile valley.

...—French ministry resigns owing to refusal of chamber of deputies to pass vote of confidence.... Pierre Puvis de Chavannes, great French painter, dies at Paris, aged 74.

...ov. 1—France decides to retire from Fashoda unconditionally, thus averting war with England.

...c. 19—Chinese rebels massacre French priest and 100 converts at Chun-Yang.

INDUSTRIAL.

... 17—Strike in New England cotton mills ... gainst reduction in wages affects 100,000 ... ople.

... trike of London engineers, involving ... 0 men and millions of dollars, re... in victory for employers.

...—In Lawrence, Mass., 5,000 operatives ... otton mills accept 10 per cent. reduc... in wages.

... ronwood, Mich., 4,000 Carnegie ... ceive 10 per cent. advance in ...

... of 3,500 cotton mill em... Me., declared off. ... ersons affected ... mills em...

...rs re...
...s.
...—The strike ... s at Biddeford, ...
... Cleveland, O., 4,000 p...
... trike of Beckman woolen ...
... s for increase of 10 per ce...
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...—In Chicago 3,000 union carpenters ... e for increase in wages.

...—Striking woodworkers in a riot ... ohn Morris at Oshkosh, Wis. Others ... ed.

... Striking stereotypers cause suspen... or Chicago papers for four days. Re... d by aid of nonunion men.

... Omaha, 3,000 men of Cudahy's and ... 's packing houses strike. Plants ... up.

...—Troops ordered to Pana, Ill., to ... riots started by striking miners.

... Pana, Ill., two battles between ne... miners and union men; 2 deputies ... colored men wounded.

...—At Virden, Ill., 14 men killed and ... ounded in attempt to place negro ... men in mines.

... tia in full control at Virden, Ill., be... of miners' troubles.

...—Strike of coal miners at Virden, ... nded.

... dow glass factories, employing 10,- ... ersons, idle many months, resume ... in Pittsburgh.... Twentieth annual ... ntion of Knights of Labor begins in ... go.... In Marlboro, Mass., 2,600 em... s in 7 shoe factories strike for ... r wages.

... miners at Virden, Ill., out since ... l, return to work.

... Augusta, Ga., 6,000 cotton mill oper... struck on account of a reduction ... ges.

... Grand jury at Carlinville, Ill., in... Gov. Tanner in connection with ... t Virden.

LYNCHINGS.

... Near Sherrill, Ark., negro; hog ... g.

... ea Ridge, Miss., Jim Watts and ... ole (colored); insulting women.

Nov. 10—Seven schooners wrecked in storm on Lake Michigan.

27—Snowfall throughout New England ranged from 8 to 24 inches, blocking railways. During gale 63 vessels perished off New England coast and 50 lives lost.

Dec. 4—Terrible blizzard raged in Kansas for over 24 hours. Snow, sleet and windstorm does great damage in Ind., O., Pa., N. Y., Mass. and Md.

NECROLOGICAL.

Jan. 9—Maj. Moses P. Handy, of Chicago., com. to Paris exposition; at Bon Air hotel, Ga., aged 54.

16—Benjamin Butterworth (of Ohio), com of patents, ex-cong.; at Thomasville, Ga., aged 59.

Feb. 1—Ex-Cong. C. A. O. McClellan, at Auburn, Ind.

17—Miss Frances E. Willard, pres. World's W. C. T. U., in New York, of influenza, aged 59.

Mar. 10—Ex-Cong. Jason B. Brown, in Seymour, Ind., aged 59.

11—Gen. W. S. Rosecrans, near Redondo, Cal., aged 79.... P. H. Bell, ex-gov. of Tex., at Littleton, N. C.

17—Blanche K. Bruce (colored), register of treasury, in Washington, aged 57.

28—Cong. John Simkins, of Mass., in Washington, aged 36.

Apr. 3—Ex-Cong. Amaza Norcross, in Paris, aged 74.

21—Sen. E. C. Walthall, of Miss., in Washington, aged 67.

May 4—Ex-Cong. Thos. Lynch, in Antigo, Wis.

10—Aaron H. Cragin, 2 terms U. S. sen., in Washington, aged 77.

19—Ex-Gov. C. M. Roberts, of Tex., in Austin, aged 83.

20—B. J. Franklin, ex-gov. of A. T., in Phoenix.

21—Edward Bellamy, author, in Chicopee Falls, Mass., aged 49.

30—Ex-Gov. Cyrus C. Carpenter, of Ia., in Fort Dodge, aged 68.

Jun. 5—Capt. Chas. V. Gridley, of cruiser Olympia, by injuries in battle of Manila.

15—ExGov. Dewitt C. Senter, at Morristown, Tenn.

Jul. 11—Omar D. Conger, ex-cong., of Mich., at Washington, aged 80.... Rear-Admiral Ammen, in Washington, aged 78.

Aug. 7—Col. James O. Broadhead, ex-min. to Switzerland and ex-cong., at St. Louis, aged 78.

9—F. A. Briggs, gov. of N. D., at Bismarck

23—Hon. Moody Currier, ex-gov. of N. H., ... Manchester.

... Gov. Claude Matthews, of Ind., at ... Grove, of paralysis, aged 53.

... Andrew J. Faulk, of Dakota ... Yankton, S. D.

... Cooley, of Mich., at ...

... at Hart...

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28—Ex-G... Meharry ...

Sep. 5—Ex-Gov. ... ta territory, at Ya...

12—Judge Thomas M. C... Ann Arbor, aged 74.

21—Ex-Sen. Wm. Eaton, of Conn... ford, aged 82.

27—Fanny Davenport, celebrated actress, ... Duxbury, Mass., aged 48.

28—Thomas F. Bayard, ex-sen. from Del., ex-secretary of state and former ambassador to England, near Dedham, Mass., aged 70.

Oct. 7—Ex-Cong. Sherman Hoar, at Concord, Mass.

11—Ex-Sen. Benjamin Stark, of Ore., at New Haven, Conn., aged 79.

31—Ex-Sen. from La. Gen. J. R. West, at Washington, aged 76.

Nov. 8—Ex-Lieut. Gov. Byron Weston, in Dalton, Mass.

18—John W. Keeley, inventor of Keeley motor, in Philadelphia, aged 77.

Dec. 2—Ex-Cong. Barnes Compton, from Maryland, at Laurel, aged 68.

20—Ex-Senator Thos. W. Osborn (Fla.), at New York, aged 65.

POLITICAL, SOCIAL, RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

Jan. 1—Robert A. Van Wyck inaugurated mayor of New York.... Gov. J. Hoge Tyler (Va.) inaugurated.

10—Gov. Bushnell (O.) inaugurated.

12—Marcus A. Hanna (O.) elected U. S. senator.... M. D. Ratchford at Columbus, O., elected pres. United Mine Workers' Union of America.

13—Gov. Leslie M. Shaw (Ia.) inaugurated .... American Anti-Saloon league at Columbus, O., elects Hiram Price (Ia.) pres.

... Kan. and Wyo.; democrats elected governors in Col., Tex., Tenn., S. C., S. D. and Minn.; on minor offices republicans secured Ind., Ill., Ia., O., R. I., Del., Wash., N. M. and W. Va.; democrats secured Mo., Mont., Utah, Ga., N. C., La., Ky., Ala., Ark., Fla., Md., Miss. and Va.; Minn. allows woman suffrage in school elections.

Dec. 5—Closing session 56th congress opened at Washington and president's message read.

20—Sec. Bliss of Int. dept. resigns; Ethan A. Hitchcock (St. Louis) to succeed him.... Sam'l Gompers reelected pres. Amer. Fed. of Labor, at Kansas City.

25—Pres. names 5 delegates to czar's universal peace conference.

26—Rear Admiral Bunce retired.

SPORTING.

Jan. 29—Elkes wins 72-hour bicycle race at Pittsburgh, Pa., rides 1,322 miles.

Feb. 1—Union Pacific mail train covers 517 miles in 480 minutes, breaking all long-distance records. (Cheyenne to Omaha.)

Mar. 1—American clipper ship Tacoma completed race from Philadelphia to Tacoma, Wash., 10,000 miles. Time, 138 days.

8—In Chicago Henry Leveson lifts 10-lb. dumbbells above his head 4,500 times in 2 hrs. and 45 minutes, breaking 3-hour record.

Apr. 6—North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from Southampton, to New York, 5 days 20 hrs.

14—In Springfield, O., Lizzie Glaw, of Berlin, Germany, breaks world's bicycle record—100 miles in 4 hrs. 32 minutes.

18—Walter D. Mansfield, of San Francisco, casts fish line 120 feet 6 in., breaking world's record.

Jun. 10—In Boston, Eddie McDuffie breaks world's bicycle record for 3 miles. Time, 5:06 2-5.

18—W. W. Hamilton, of Denver, lowers world's professional bicycle record. 1 mile 1:55 4-5 unpaced.

23—Cornell wins tri-university boat race on Thames river, New London, Conn. 4 miles, 28:48. Yale, 2d; Harvard, 3d.

25—Pink Coat wins American Derby at Washington park, Chicago. Time, 2:42 3-4; Warrenton, second.... Tom Linton, of Wales, rides 20 miles on bicycle in 36:29 at New York.

Jul. 6—At Philadelphia Tom Linton rides 33 miles, 963 yards, in 1 hour, making new record.

24—At Indianapolis, Ind., Chas. Gardner broke world's record for killing and dressing sheep in 32 minutes, 30 seconds.

Aug. 23—Whitman wins national lawn tennis championship by defeating Davis, at Newport, R. I.... In Baltimore Henry Smith rides 50 miles on bicycle in 1:51:02, breaking record.

Sep. 3—Frank Waller, on bicycle, rides 494 miles in 24 hours, at Baltimore, breaking record.

... mile tandem record broken at De... Joseph and Porter, in 4:01 3-5. ... club wins Western league ...

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5—Two-m... troit by Jo...

20—Kansas City c... baseball pennant.

Oct. 15—Boston baseball ... nant, with Baltimore seco... cinnati third.

12—In San Francisco, E. O. Kragness ... 50 miles on bicycle in 2:13:29, breaking record.... At Chicago, University of Wisconsin defeated at football by Chicago university by a score of 6 to 0.

19—In New Haven, Conn., Harvard wins eastern football championship for 1898 by beating Yale 17 to 0.

22—In New York, in prize fight between J. J. Corbett and T. Sharkey, the latter won on a foul.

24—At Chicago, University of Michigan, by defeating University of Chicago at football, by a score of 12 to 11, wins western championship.... At Richmond, Va., U. of N. C. defeats U. of Va., by score of 6 to 2, securing southern championship.

Nov. 16—Major Taylor, at Philadelphia, 1 m. bicycle, paced, in 1:31 4-5.

Dec. 5—Frank Waller, of Boston, breaks record for continuous riding, in New York, going 314 miles in 16 hours, 10 minutes.

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Important Bank Decision.

JUDGE BARR, of the United States Circuit Court at Louisville, on last Saturday made an important decision on the question of bank taxation.

The First National Bank of Louisville had enjoined the collection of taxes for 1897 and 1898, assessed it by the Board of Valuation, claiming, among other things, that the Board had assessed the property of the bank at it's full value instead of at 70 per cent. of it's value, as required by the Kentucky statutes, and in his decision Judge Barr held that the assets of the bank must be assessed at 70 per cent. of it's value and not at it's full value.

This decision, in which it was held the statute laws of Kentucky required an assessment of 70 per cent. instead of full value, should certainly satisfy the City Council and Fiscal Court of their right to settle with the banks of Paris on a 70 per cent. valuation of their assets, if they have ever had any doubt on ...

NUPTIAL KNOTS.

Engagements, Announcements And Solemnizations Of The Marriage Vows.

J. S. Warder and Mrs. Mary J. C. Heeler, both of Russellville, were married on a passenger train Friday at Bowling Green.

The marriage of Mr. Wm. Blakemore, of Chicago, and Miss Mamie Neely, of this city, will be solmnized this afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mr. R. J. Neely, on Duncan avenue.

One of the prettiest holiday weddings in Covington last week united Mr. Carroll Brookfield, of Cincinnati, and Miss Lucy Meehan, of Covington. When the bride threw her bouquet among her kinswomen it was caught by her sister Miss Bettie, who visited the Misses Parrish during the summer.

The engagement is announced at Lexington of Mr. Victor Kenney Dodge and Miss Norah Ward. The marriage will occur at the Second Presbyterian church on the 25th. Miss Ward is the daughter of Mrs. Thornton Moore, of Lexington, and Mr. Dodge is the son of Mr. David Dodge, of near this city.

SCINTILLATIONS.

An Interesting Jumble Of News And Comment.

Two toll gates in Pendleton county were destroyed one night last week.

Elgin Sharp, of Sharpsburg, received a 140-acre farm for a Christmas present.

The Third Kentucky is one of the regiments ordered to proceed immediately to Cuba.

A paper bag factory may be located at Cynthiana. Hope the Maiden City won't be left with the bag to hold.

David Regan, of Flemingsburg, who slapped Judge J. S. Power, has been sued by the latter for $500 for the insult.

The Mormons in Lewis county have been warned that Lewis would prove an unhealthy residence for them, and they are preparing to return to Utah.

Over 150 men of the Second Kentucky have joined the Twenty-Second U. S Infantry stationed at Omaha, which has been ordered to Manila: via New York and Suez canal. The regiment will return via San Francisco, making a free trip around the world for the soldier boys. One hundred more recruits are wanted.

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GOSSIPY PARAGRAPHS.

Theatrical And Otherwise—Remarks In The Foyer.

During his starring career of fifteen years Roland Reed has produced sixteen plays. W. H. Crane has produced nine.

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Otis Skinner has secured the London and New York success "Rosemary" for the leading play in his Southern trip this season.

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Several Maysville citizens will raffle a three-story house at chances ranging from one cent to $3.50, for the benefit of the new opera house which is nearing completion in that city.

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Lieut. Hobson kissed over 2,000 girls on his trip from New York to Denver, and at last accounts was still getting in his work. He has demonstrated that he is the champion kisser of the century.

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Manager Lederer, of New York, is said to be trying to secure Lillian Russell, Camille d'Arville, Pauline Hall, Louise Beaudet, John Henshaw and Thomas Seabrooke to appear in a comic opera version of "Cyrano de Bergerac."

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Mr. Clay Clement, the bluegrass favorite, will produce his new play, "A Southern Gentleman" in Winchester, Friday night, and in Lexington Saturday night. He will play "The New Dominion" at the matinee performance in Lexington. Mr. Clement appears in Louisville the first half of the week.

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The performance of The Wills Comedy Co. last Thursday night was even worse, if possible, than the Wednesday night performance. The efforts of the alleged actors were so tiresome that some of the persons duped left before the second act. In an anonymous letter some interested party has intimated that the opinion of THE NEWS could be influenced by theatrical courtesies or advertising and advises that the public thinks less of THE NEWS every time it adversely criticies a performance. Bless your so... dear anonymous writer, theatrical co... tesies have been showered upon ... NEWS for the past eighteen years ... they have never yet quashed a ... criticism when a company or pla... served it. The public looks to ... NEWS for reliable theatrical i... tion, and it expects THE NEWS ... inferior performances. The p... not be disappointed. The g... withholding of theatrical ... advertising will not infl... least the opinion of THE ...

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